HUNS MAY REQUEST WAIVERS ON KAISER

But now when we would lamp the frey, No matter if we're kids or gents, Wo'll dig into our jeans and pay Exactly thirty cents.

MAJOR LEAGUE SEASON TO BE OPENED TUESDAY

Yankees Make It Six Straight From Braves in Series Played on Return Journey From Southern Camps

From Southern Camps

[By Carley Origin Hamilton, April 11.—The major legue clubs, after several weeks of priliminary practice, are now getting down to the Home stretch in the processing seed of the monoger of the opening legue clubs. He was a seed of the monoger of the opening legue clubs, and the monoger of the opening legue clubs. Best Treeding, April 10. Seed of the Home of their game of their series, 436 fluids and their fluids, and the game of their series, 436 fluids, 150 fluids, 1

STAR SHELLS

O.M. SGT. STUART CARROLL, Q.M.C. "OFF MARSEILLES"

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Back in the States, when our bunkie was mentally touring, we told him simply that he was "off his nut." In France there is a more polite expression which conveys the same menting. When a person obviously is wearing on his dome the "apparlement a hour" sign, they say he is "tift Marseilles." "Star Shells" further is advised that the pronunciation is "Marsaye" and not, as we and numberless other Yanks believed, "Mar-sales."

When the Ten box but your name in

3d, "Mar-sales."
When the Top has put your name up On the list to do K.P.,
Even though you saw the same up For succesive days and three.
Do not try to reprimand him As in days of Border cheer,
For the line you used to hand him Is "de trop" while over here.
Chorus

Chorus

Stand at ease, if you please,
Homage you must pay;
Grin a bit, try this hit:
"Top, you're off Marseitles."

Shocking, isn't it, how New York grows more wicked year by year? Now they've passed a law logalizing Sunday basebalt. Why, my dear, they'll be per-mitting eigarette smoking next.

Cascade, lowa, home of Red Faber of the White Sox, came through in a pluch and sent enough volunteers to keep Red from being drafted. But baseful seems a piker game when there's a regular scrup going on elsewhere. And we always thought that lads endowed with carmine locks would rather be in the big show than emeased in "making the pennant safe for Chi."

Another surprise to sport followers was to read of Knockout Brown being rejected by the Army because of a bad eye. We never noticed anything wrong with his vision when he punched his way to the lightweight championship of New York.

Charlie Herzog continues to be a hold-p-er—that is a hold-out.

OFFICE LOKALS (By Kewemeor)

At military drill this a. m., a rent was observed in the jeans of the Business

observed in the jeans of the laushness dept.

A phonograph has been placed near the desk of the Chief Clerk. If it plays "A Broken Poll' much more, it'll be "A Busted Instrument" so says our next desk neighbor.

The Treasurer's dept, had his own box of matches yesterday.

The Advertising Section was pinched for "exposing a light after dusk." See report of trial on another page.

The Orfan dept, is practicing at being papa. He came in at it this morning.

The Listening Post is the only one that hasn't been climbed by the boss.

Miss Information sareastically refers to the office personnel as the Camp Fire girls.

TENDLER OUTFIGHTS CLINE

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

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In the first round Tendler jabbed Came bloody, and in the second and third periods he had Cline against the ropes. In the fourth round he cut Cline's car open with a heavy left, and also landed several uppercuts with his left.

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Leonard Bahan has been chosen captain of the Notre Dame baskelong if year.

Ric Temploton, star track athlete at Loland Stanford, has joined the Army.

M.D. MAJOR STAR OF GAME

ROSS SETS AQUATIC MARKS

[ByCamletoTHE STARSAND STRIPES.] NEW YORK, April 11.—Norman Ross, of the Olympic A. C., of San Francisco, established four indoor world's swim-ming records in the National A. A. U.

established four indoor world's swim-ming records in the National A. A. U. meet at Chicago.

He won the 250-yard swim in 2:20–25, and the 250-yard swim in 2:20–25, and the 250-yard swim in 2:41–15.

The Hilmis A.C. won the 440-yard relay race in 3:38–25, with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team second, and the Chicago A.A. third. Miss olga Dorfner of Philadelphia won the woman's open 220-yard swim in 2:04–15. Thelmin Parby of Indianapolis being second, and Regina Reis of In-dianapolis third.

WITH THE MITT WIELDERS

Johnny Nove was too much for Call belance in their ten round go at Racine. Part Pisher bested Matt Ado in eight rounds, and Joe Bishop won from Batting Check in six.

At Rock Island, Mike Dundee was victor over Rey Moore in a ten round bout. Eddle McGoorty, who is back from Australia, wants to be figured as a contender in the middleweight class. Boxing has been re-opened at South Bend, ind. and McGoorty may meet Phil Harrison the McGoort may be made to the McGoort may be m

tomblue won over Kid Levine in five rounds.

Fred Fulton and Jack Dempsey may meet at Newark on May 30, both having accepted terms. Boxing is now permitted in New Jersey, the governor having signed the Bill.
Phil Bloom shaded Johany Martin in Prounds at New Haven. Johany Dundee bested George Change in six rounds at Battimore. Billy Miske had little trouble winning from Gus Christie in tea rounds at Superior, Wis.

At Forth Worth, Bobby Waugh won from Harvey Thorpe in 15 rounds.

Pal Moore won from Pekin Kid Herman at Peeria in ten rounds.

COLLEGE SPORT NOTES

Harold Goettler, captain of the Uni-ersity of Chicago basketball five a few ears ago, has been appointed a second cutenant in the aviation branch of the

COLLEGE BALL SEASON ON

BY CABLETO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

NEW INTERNATIONAL TAKES PLACE OF OLD

Five Former-Clubs Among Those to Play Revived Circuit

BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

[By Cableto THE STARS AND STRIPES.]
NEW YORK, April 11.—The International league corpse has sat up and is able to take nonrishment.
Representatives from eight eastern cities have organized a new International league with a Class A rating. The old rating was AA. Toronto, Buffalo, Rochester, Bultimore and Newark, of the old league, are in the new organization, while Syracuse, Jersey City and Binghamton will also be in the circuit. Play will start May 8 and close September 16.
Sunday games will be played in every city except Toronto, and this may help in pulling the league through. The double unipire system will be used. A 14 player limit has been adopted.
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"If, in the oblaice of the board, the

with the commander of the board, the operation or medical treatment advised is necessary to enable the soldier to perform properly his military duties, and he persists in his refusal after being notified of the findings of the board, he may be tried by court-martial under the 96th Article of War."

WEST MAY GET BIG BOUT

[BY CARLETO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] NEW YORK, April 11.—Colonel Mil-ier is moving westward with the Willard-Fulton bout after listening earnestly to

Fullon bout after listening carries to the cloquent eastern promoters.

The colonel intimates that certified checks are more to him than kind words, and that. Denver, Reno and other breezy western spots seem more inclined to loosen up than the effete East.

SUNDAY BALL HAS CHANCE

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] NEW YORK, April 11.—The chances of having Sunday baseball in New York were considerably improved when the Senate passed the measure legalizing Sunday ball after two o'clock under local option restriction.

It is now up to the Assembly, where a fight is expected.

LAJOIE TO LEAD HOOSIERS

[BY CABLETO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] INCAMETOTHESTARSAND STRIPES, I NEW YORK, April 11.—Larry Lajoie probably will get his release through the Brooklyn club from his contract with Toronto, and if he is successful, he will become manager of the Indianapolis club of the American Association. As such he would be the highest priced minor league manager in the country.

DIAMOND FLASHES

of the present lot, Fullon and Dempsey look like the best, while Miske and Brennan, who are smaller men, come next. Fulton has been matched with Willard for July 4, but unless Willard has gone back a lot, the Rochester, Minn., plasterer will have a hard time of it. Jess's left jab has kept other adversaries away from him, and Fulton will have a tough go to break through this defense. Johnny (Dots) Miller, former captain of the Cardinals, is at a marine camp, and has won the cross for expert rife-manship.

The Western league has completed its circuit, Lincoln being succeeded by Sloux City and Denver by Topeka. Its Moines Wichita, St. Comments of the Moines of the Comments of the Co

Jannin, or Boston, bought the jan in 1810,000 and intends to cut it up into building lots.

Frank Köhlbecker, a semipre catcher, has been signed by Joe Tinker at Columbra.

Tom Chror or trial.

Tom Chrors, who has been appointed husiness manager of the Louisville club, announces the purchase of Jack Leilwelt from Kansas City.

Dan Howley has been named coach of the Red Sox catchers.

Jack Egan of Providence succeeds Ned Egan as manager of Milwaukee, the latter being too ill for the Job.

Jimmy Archer, who was released by the Cubs last year, has signed to catch for the Pirates.

Billi Jackson, formerly with Peoria, is manager of the Omaha club.

The Central league, the Spring-inston and Peoria.

Ducky Holmes and Ollie Chill have been signed to umpire in the AA. again.

George Burns, secured by Connie Mack for Ping Bodie from the Yanks, has been placed in Class I, of the draft, Al Mamaux of the Dodgers is in the same class. Pitcher Milligan of the Pirates has been rurned over to.

Ray Keating has been turned over to

BASEBALL LEAGUE BLOSSOMS OUT IN PARIS

Eighteen Teams Make Application for Admission to Circuit

PLAYING FIELD OF 50 ACRES

Colombes Grounds Can Accommo date Ten Games at Once Without Overcrowding

A real baseball league, that is what is in store for Parisians this summer. Yes, it is going to be an honest-to-goodness baseball organization, with from 12 to 10

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Arangements have been completed to obtain the use of the big athletic field at Colombes, a suburb of Paris, where all the league games will be started with the use of the big athletic field at Colombes, a suburb of Paris, where all the league games will be staged. The field is over 50 acres in extent and at least ten games can be played at the same time. A monster grand stand with baseball organization, with from 12 to 16
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SPORTING COMMENT The death of Charlie Mitchell recall the duath of Charle Mitther recent the famous 39 round battle fought by Mitchell and Sullivan at Chantilly, about 25 miles from Paris, back in 1889. Until then, John L. had been cleaning up everyhody back home, and the fact that

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PARIS

some years, boxing fans may be surprised to know that Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, is only 34 years of age. Abe tried a comeback about a year and a half ago at New Orleans, when he met Phil Virgets, and although the latter was practically unknown he was awarded the verdict over the exchampion. Able then decided it would be best to stay on the retired list. Attell was not licked in the ring. Father Time did it. He lost the title six years ago, when Johnny Kilbane beat him in 20 rounds in Callifornia.

a scating capacity of over 25,000 persons, surrounds part of the field. The practice games will be played on various local gridiron fields, but all league batties will be staged at Colombes on Sunday afternoons.

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French Grow Interested

27 miles from Paris, back in 1889. Until then, John L. had been cleaning up everyhody buck home, and the fact that this was an international affair created lots of interest in it. When the sports back home got the early reports of the buttle they could hardly believe that Sully had agreed to a draw after battling Mitchell for so many rounds.

Although historians may figure it a minor battle fought in France, when compared with the many big conflicts of the present war, the Chantilly battle had some outstanding features. It took place on Baron Rothschild's training grounds, near the Chantilly race track. It was England against America. Although it was a bare-knuckle affair under the London prize ring rules and a \$5,000 stake, it was not marked by any degree of ferocity. The two boxers seemed to remember that they were on French soil, the land of politness and snave courtesy, and they acted accordingly.

The rude language so often heard at such affairs was entirely lacking, and "Mr." Mitchell bomburded each other with utmost good feeling. When Charlie had the was gentle. In the early rounds Sully knocked Churlie down several times, and Charlie had to be carried to his corner, but he always recovered. At the end of the 39th round, Sulliyan accepted a draw decision. Neither was badly hurt, but Sullivan looked the more battered. It was an unsatisfactory bout for fans who had travelled many miles to see it. Georges Carpentier, famous French boxer, who has beaten a number of good men, after a brilliant career as an aviator, an artilleryman and a camion driver in the French Army, is now a boxing instructor. He was appointed to an ageny corps last week and is now located about 60 miles from Paris. He has won the Croix de Guarre and Médaille Militaire.

CAVALRYMEN SWAP PUNCHES

A.P.O. 720 staged a lively smoker last week, winding up a four-hout even-ing with a smasbing go that found Pvt. Kolp, Q.M.O., taking the count while Corporal Lawler waited in vain for him

Corporal Lawler watted in vain for him to get up. The schedule called for ten rounds, but the fight was only a matter of seconds.

In the preliminaries Corporal Mike Nazarawh, M.G.Tr., and Sergeant Whetstine, Q.M.C.; Pvt. O'Brien and Wagoner Jones, and Sergeant Chroninger and Wagoner Saddler did some showy boxing.

ing.
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Arthur Felky was another Kearns, though a tailer man, but he also went fast. Luther McCarthy promised well, but his end came too soon really to judge of his ability. Jim Coffey looked like a probable champion, but his paper faw soon put him out of the race for titular honors. Perhaps Frank Moran showed more than any of them. He got a crack at Willard's title, but failed to make good, and his recent quick defeat by Fulton has relegated him to the refred class. Al Palzer was good until disease wrecked his career, while Gumboat Smith also showed considerable class until after his marriage, when he too went on the rocks. AMERICAN EYE CLASSES & B. Meyrowitz OPTICIAN
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